

Leonardi's budget to cut athletic funds

By George Fuller

Athletic Departments will lose \$35,000 if A.S. President Rudi Leonardi's budget proposal is accepted by the budget committee.

Leonardi called the cut a "reflection of the priorities of my administration" and said most accounts had been cut.

The \$90,000 allocated to the Athletic Departments, unlike previous years, will be used for men's and women's intercollegiate sports. Last year, the departments were funded separately. Leonardi explained he wants the departments to divide the money allocated this year.

"I recommend that representatives of the women's and men's athletic programs negotiate working dollar amounts for executing this program," Leonardi said.

Although the athletic departments were hardest hit by Leonardi's proposed cutbacks, they weren't alone. The A.S. Joint Effort Coffeehouse will receive \$7,000

less than last year, as will the Music Department.

Leonardi explained he had talked with coffee-house representatives and "they can function on the money we have allocated."

The Spartan Daily was allocated \$5,000 less in Leonardi's tentative budget. According to Leonardi, the budget cut reflects the Daily's budget request which allows for only four issues a week instead of five.

The biggest allocation increases went to Leonardi's new programs. The Revenue Action Program (RAP) is allocated \$28,000 and the Institute of Urban Affairs will receive \$8,652.

RAP was set up by Leonardi to give students the opportunity to promote their own events. Money will be used to contract events within the various schools.

According to Leonardi the Institute of Urban Affairs will provide interships to students in city and county government and other agencies.

Another program receiving increased allocations is the A.S. Recreations (Intermurals).

The budget committee, which is considering Leonardi's proposals, according to Rick Marks, A.S. vice president, used Leonardi's recommendations as a tool in their work.

"The budget procedure is very complex," Marks said, "after a while we have too many different numbers floating around."

According to Marks, the budget committee drafts their own budget and then submits it to the A.S. Council. The council then begins the process all over.

The budget committee meets at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the council chambers on the third level of the Student Union.

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A.S. Council members quit; two seats open

Two members of A.S. Council have resigned, leaving seats open in both graduate and upper divisions of the council.

Graduate councilwoman Marite Grandovskis and upper division representative Humberto Zamarripa are the retiring members.

"Grandovskis resigned because she failed to meet the six unit qualification and Zamarripa is stepping down because of a heavy outsidework load," councilman Firouz Sedarat said.

Al Farley, A.S. personnel officer urges interested students to apply for either position. The council's main responsibility is to adopt measures necessary for the general welfare of the Associated Student students, he said.

Applications are available on the third level of the Student Union in the A.S. office.

By Janet Parker

The new odd-even gasoline distribution method in Santa Clara County has not been successful here or anywhere else, according to two leaders of the National Service Stations Dealers Association (NSSDA).

Don Prince, president, and Russ Hatch, executive vice-president, fended criticism, supported dealers and analyzed the fuel distribution crisis on the KOMO radio talk show "Expressway" Sunday morning.

The dealers agreed that a distribution by appointment basis would be more adequate in meeting customer demand.

The new odd-even system, implemented March 4 in this county, allows drivers with even number license plates to get gas on even numbered calendar days. Drivers with odd number plates may fill up on odd calendar days.

Hatch said the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors wanted to do

something right away to ration the fuel and didn't take the time to study the problem and other solutions.

"We had told the supervisors the odd-even system would not work," Hatch said. He said the system already has proven to be a failure in other states.

Prince said the counties should realize this system is not solving anything and should abolish it right now rather than wait for the two week trial period to end.

"There's a chance it will be changed back to the old system" Prince said where gasoline is distributed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday to even number licenses and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday to odd numbers.

"We felt the new odd-even program would create an even more chaotic situation and it did," Prince said.

He said the appointment system, in which customers would line up on foot to make appointments for gas and then

show up with their cars at that time, would be more preferable for a county plan.

"It (the appointment system) is devised for the benefit of the public, not the benefit of the dealer," Prince related.

Local legislation and county dealers will be confronting the board of supervisors with a supplement to the existing plan, according to Prince and Hatch.

Dealers and legislators met in an emergency session Friday evening with Rep. Paul N. McCloskey (R-Portola Valley) and devised a plan that would mandate all stations to be open for one hour at 7:30 a.m. and again for one hour at 4:30 p.m. every weekday.

Under the plan, dealers would post at least four hours ahead of opening how many cars they will be able to serve and indicate the last car in line.

The suggestion is being investigated now, Prince said.

Hatch objected to one caller's suggestion of staggering business hours. He said some station's electrical expenses would run too high if they were forced to be open every night.

"I'm receiving about 50 per cent of the gasoline I got before," Hatch said. "I can't afford with the increase in cost of business...to go into a lot of extra help and PG&E costs."

The two NSSDA representatives said there is definitely a shortage as far as they are concerned.

Hatch related that oil companies will probably find it feasible to uncap untouched oil wells when prices reach 75 cents or as high as \$1.

"As far as you or I concerned, there definitely is a shortage," Hatch said. "I can't sell it and you can't buy it."

However, he suspects the distribution problem will not get much worse.

"Not only will it level off in price but the public will get its driving down to an absolute minimum," he said.

Surprisingly, Prince said the best way for motorists to keep prices under control is to just not buy the product.

The president said there is a 50 percent shortage of the total gasoline demand in Santa Clara Valley. Stations are receiving 75 per cent of the fuel they obtained last year at this time but the growth in this county in industrial and residential area has greatly increased demand.

Prince explained that, despite the increase in gasoline prices per gallon to the customer, the dealer is making only a three cent profit per gallon.

"The total net profit is far below one year ago," he said.

"We are not making the money we should be making," he added.

Several persons called in asking for an explanation as to how the stations can be making less when they are working fewer with a continual line of cars waiting for gas.

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Board and care homes have 'positive effect'

By Janet Parker

Board and care homes in the SJSU campus community have mostly positive effects on the college's educational atmosphere, according to SJSU representatives and board and care home workers.

A recent proposal to city council by Dr. Burton Brazil, SJSU executive vice president, asked that a university zone be imposed. The intent, Brazil said, would be to restrict the area around the campus to certain types of usage. No specific boundaries have been established for the proposal.

While that proposal basically is an attempt to control overcrowding around the campus, SJSU Housing Director Cordell Koland also pointed out there is a certain awareness of the presence of board and care residents by students on campus.

Koland, who helped Brazil in the development of the proposal, said "Students become demoralized by their presence."

He said the situation, in which about 2,000 board and care residents live in the 105 homes near the campus, affects the living atmosphere for students.

"Given a choice, people don't want to live in a ghetto," Koland said. "The homes have turned this area into a ghetto of sorts."

Koland added these people have nowhere else to go.

"It's not that they want to live here," he said. "They have to."

He said most cities have closed their doors to people who were released from state mental hospitals or are in need of rehabilitation facilities.

"This community has been open to them and responsive," Koland said.

Armand Sanchez, dean of the School of Social Work, said the presence of board and care residents should have a positive effect on the minds and conscious of students.

"They should realize we have these special problems," Sanchez said. He said

that this realization leads to the development of mature attitudes.

"After all, we are all part of the same society that engenders these kinds of problems," he said.

The dean said it is incumbent upon the university to realize the board and care residents are a community in need.

"One of our responsibilities is to provide some services for these people," Sanchez said.

Sanchez said he does not see how the local homes can have anything but a positive effect on the educational atmosphere on this campus.

Steve Haskell, SJSU student and co-director of Community of Communities, said any fear of these people by students is "totally unwarranted."

That kind of fear is left over from old movies," he said. The Community of Communities project sends students into the homes to work with the patients on a one-to-one basis.

He called fears "ignorance of the community."

Haskell said these people are not criminals; more often they are the victims of crime rather than the committers of crime.

"They are very passive people," Haskell said.

The SJSU project works with 22 of the homes within a one-mile radius of the campus. About 500 patients are directly involved.

"The presence of the homes is possibly one of the most positive factors about this community," the co-director said. He said students can sit in psychology classes all day and never lean as much as they can by actually working within the homes.

Haskell said he hears jokes about the board and care residents all the time, but they are usually by people who haven't taken the time to understand the patients.

A.S. Vice President Rick Marks said he has heard some fear by students. But

overall, he supports the idea of board and care homes.

However, Marks said at this time he is in favor of any proposal to restrict the number of new homes. He said he feels there is not enough activities in the homes to keep the patients busy.

He said fears are a "lack of understanding by students and faculty," Marks said most of them are under too much medication to ever harm anyone.

Persons in some of the homes expressed surprise that there is concern about the presence of the homes in the community.

Phil Sims, assistant manager of Fortune's Inn Halfway House on 12th Street, said the residents can be a depressing factor in the neighborhood. However, it is better to have them in the homes than in a back ward of some hospital where they often don't belong, Sims said.

He said the patients with any history of violence are kept under sedation. He also said that the mentally incompetent usually aren't capable of inflicting any harm to anyone.

Mary Hedberg, staff member at Pathway House on 11th Street, said the boarders in the home are allowed on the streets only with a pass and must have a specific destination.

Hedberg said people have become more realistic about the board and care resident in recent years.

"They've started to realize they are not criminals," she said.

John Matthews, staff members at Lighthouse Foundation, 373 E. San Fernando St., said his boarders are not a nuisance to the neighbors.

"Police come out more often to the surrounding student apartment houses because of noise and disruption than to the homes, Matthews said.

He added the closure of some state mental hospitals including nearby Agnew State Hospital, has resulted in certain people being on the street who shouldn't be.

Streakers face arrest in daylight

Streakers streaking during the daytime or in school buildings will be arrested, according to Earnest Quinton, University police chief.

"I do not condone streaking and if streakers continue to streak during the day and in such buildings as the Spartan Bookstore, they will be arrested," stated Quinton.

This contradicts an earlier statement made by Quinton, which indicated campus police would keep a "hands-off" policy in relation to streakers.

"I don't want to take away from the humor of streaking, but if streakers are going to streak in daylight and in front of women and children who are obviously offended by the streakers, something will be done," Quinton said.

"Our policy is not to chase them, and this will remain in effect if the streakers continue to streak at 10 p.m., 11 p.m. or midnight when the only people who see them are those wanting to," he added.

Also if the streakers continue to hit the cafeteria and other school buildings, police will arrest without a signed complaint, according to Quinton.

"So, you see we don't have a 'no hands off' policy. There is a plain-clothed policeman at the bookstore who has the power to arrest any streaker streaking," concluded Quinton.



Barbara Harrison

Fox Theater may again be 'gem of the West.'

Old Fox gets new life

By Myra Moore

The forlorn and forgotten old Fox Theater, once called the gem of West coast theaters, may soon be given a second life.

The City of San Jose will be considering a suggestion by Gene Saalwaechter, director of parks and recreation, to purchase and renovate the theater, located in downtown San Jose, for cultural uses.

If purchased, the theater would be available for use by local cultural groups as either a rehearsal hall or for performances, Saalwaechter said.

Saalwaechter sent his recommendation to City Manager Ted Tedesco's office about three weeks ago. If approved by Tedesco, the proposal will then be submitted to the city council.

Saalwaechter said the theater, which is now owned by a group of airline pilots, could be purchased for \$190,000, and renovated for approximately \$1.1 million.

He added, the theater, located at 345 S. 1st St., could be renovated for use as a rehearsal hall for about \$35,000.

Rose Crimi, general supervisor of the cultural arts section for the city of San Jose, said the Fox could be used as a supplement to the Community Theater, adding it would be ideal for medium-sized performances.

But Crimi stipulated that because it was built before the 1930's, it would have to be brought up to present

building code standards.

She added, the theater should be preserved as a historical building.

The theater was built in Moorish style with five terraced levels, hand painted ceilings, marble pillars and tile fountains.

Councilwomen Janet Hayes and Suzanne Wilson have both said they are in favor of the renovation.

Hayes said she felt the theater in a renovated state would be a good addition to the downtown area, as well as being a good place to hold cultural events.

Wilson added the building should be preserved as a historical landmark of the city.

She also said the renovation could be a project in which the entire community could take part.

Saalwaechter spoke recently to members of various cultural groups in the 44-year-old building to get their reactions to the proposed purchase.

Representatives of the San Jose Symphony said if the theater was purchased, they would be interested in using it as a rehearsal hall and possibly for performances if it is renovated.

Dr. Hal Todd, chairman of SJSU's Drama Department, said the department would possibly be users of the theater.

"The theater, if purchased and renovated, could be an asset to San Jose and the University as well," said Todd. He said SJSU might be able to

sponsor drama festivals one or two times a year in the 1,700 seat theater.

"It could be a finer theater than the Paramount Theater in Oakland," Todd said.

Ted Gehrke, adviser to the A.S. Program Commission, also expressed an interest in the theater.

"I'm sure if the Fox Theater is purchased we (SJSU) could put on some good shows there," Gehrke said.

Gehrke said he has not yet been able to bring up the subject to the program commission, but he was sure their response would be favorable.

He said, currently, SJSU does not have adequate facilities for big performances. He continued that while Morris Dailey holds 1,061 persons, the seats are uncomfortable and that no improvements have been made on the 55-year-old auditorium.

Gehrke added that many big name groups do not want to come and play in the Men's Gym. "If the Fox were available, SJSU could probably double the number of groups they could bring here," Gehrke said.

Other groups that have expressed an interest in the old theater include the Ballet Association of San Jose, the San Jose Performing Arts League and the San Jose Music Theater.

Until the proposal is brought before the city council and a decision made, the Fox theater remains closed.



Popcorn Premier

photos by David Reyes



Marcus Valentine, age three and a half, is learning about the making and eating of popcorn (not always pleasantly, it appears.) Marcus is one of many children who are part of the child laboratory, a three-unit class in the Home Economics Department. This class is primarily for training pre-school and day-care teachers and stresses both learning and play for the children.

Coming every afternoon to a special room and play yard behind the home economics building, the children are between three and five years old and from every race and income group. The child laboratory not only aids the future teachers (in this case, Jean Keeles, home economics senior) in developing their teaching skills but also prepares the children for the social interaction they will experience in kindergarten.



Letters to the editor

Teacher evaluations

Editor:

Recently, two professors commented on the evaluation of instructors by students. However, there has been little comment from students on this important aspect of campus administration. True, there may be a certain percentage of instructors whose fear that student evaluation influences grading procedures. There may also be a certain percentage of students whose casual attitudes about learning permit them to be duped by the so-called "good guy because he is an easy grader." However, there is a high percentage of students who regard teacher evaluation opportunities as a privilege. Such students, realizing the false measure of the "easy A," appraise a teacher's performance with perception, sincerity and honesty.

Most students are vitally concerned with the instructor's class room performance. In fact there is a growing feeling among students that teaching should always be the

prime consideration in the tenure and promotion procedures. However, it appears that the decadent policy of "Publish or Perish" is practiced on this campus. Could the resultant emphasis on "professional activity" and the de-emphasis on teaching effectiveness contribute in any way to the grade spiral deplored by the trustees?

Phyllis Stier
Ceramics Senior

Streak to normalcy

Editor:

I'm amazed about SJSU.

Most of us here sit on our asses and apathetically do nothing about the problems we have facing us. There's very little motivation to change the type of things government is doing to hurt us. This government, in your name, who is represented through your tax tribute, is an ominous monster.

When a bomb is dropped on Southeast Asian peasants, it's done in our name, so think about it. When a president of another country, who was elected freely, is

assassinated in his presidential palace, it's our country's corporate bureaucracies who demand this. We support these bureaucracies.

We may be out of the war, but the financial support of your tax dollar is still supporting a dictator who has suppressed hundreds of thousands of political prisoners, dissolves elections and runs as he sees fit. We support this, too.

Morbid, huh? Well, it irks me. People want to forget these things, but they still go on.

So let's put SJSU back on the map; let's get up the energy to have a "streak," lets return to normalcy.

Let's "streak" back to normalcy; we've got the energy for that.

Let's streak back to "the Happy Days." It hurts too much to think about the things we should, but then, that's just our Great American Conscience.

It should really be fun to have the good ol' times back. Joe College, cat's meow and all that bit.

Amerika, Amerika, God sheds his grace on thee!

Gary Worthen

Smoking ban desired

Editor:

I am in hearty agreement with Carol Pulskamp in desiring a smoke-free atmosphere in classrooms.

However, I do not, as she does, sympathize with those who perpetrate their smoking habit on others. In particular, I detest the rising cult of pipe smokers who stifle an entire room with their obnoxious fumes. A ban, encompassing all campus classrooms, must be rigidly enforced against the filth of smoking.

Grover Prowell
Meteorology Junior

Pen-pals needed

Editor:

I am writing this letter in hopes that your publication will consider placing an ad as a request for interested correspondents to establish a pen-pal relationship with an unfortunate brother who is in-

carcerated at this time.

The letter that I wish for you to publish is as follows:

I am a twenty-eight year old Black (Cancer) Male. I feel myself to be well together with a righteousness together head for tuning with some person who may also wish to spend some of their time exchanging human experiences via the postal service.

I take this opportunity to thank you in advance, for your (any and all) consideration which might be given to this correspondence!

Alonzo McCoy

'Daily' denounced

Editor:

I'd like to know what you hope to gain by having pictures for an editorial page? Have we reached a point where we have nothing more to tell each other? Are we supposed to stare at those motorcycle pictures for enlightenment?

It is obvious the Spartan Daily isn't worth the paper on which it is printed. Perhaps it's time to have the Spartan Daily scrutinized by the students they are supposed to

serve. One thing is certain, the Spartan Daily doesn't do any honor to the SJSU Journalism Department.

L.S. Wilson
History Sophomore

Terrorist tactics

Editor:

With all the talk about terrorist tactics it is shocking to find that many of the people who were so outraged by the atrocities of Vietnam and the corruption of the Nixon administration can now find the concept of terrorist tactics so palatable. I suppose it is really not that strange. It is most likely the same logic that was going to bring liberty to France by means of the reign of terror; and greatness to America by means of the wholesale slaughter of the Indian, and national unity to Germany through the concentration camp. We should really love our enemies—we become them soon enough.

Robert Erozdianich
Philosophy Senior

Delegate views Chilean junta as cold-blooded

By Valerie McNairy
 "The fear that has been generated in Chile among the people has spread to us," said Kay Cole, a member of a Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) delegation that just returned from Chile.
 She and five other women (four of them, bilingual) went to Chile at the invitation of the Chilean UN Ambassador, Raul Bazan, to see if a resolution the WILPF sent to the United Nations was accurate.
 The resolution stated the Chilean junta "has been engaged in a cold-blooded program of mass executions, torture and arrests and has totally denied the political, economic and civil rights of the people."

Cole said she and the other delegates found these situations to exist. "We found Chile a country in crisis economically and politically, a country torn apart by hatred and fear. There is widespread hunger which may lead to famine," she said.
 The WILPF delegates were invited to testify before the UN High Commission on Human Rights and will testify at a joint congressional hearing at the end of March.
 This was Cole's third trip to Chile. She was there during the springs of 1972 and 1973 during the Allende government.
 On her previous trips she had met persons in Santiago and Concepcion. "I found that the people I knew in

Santiago were all alive. Only one had been in prison and while he was there he had not been "molested," she said.
 "But everyone I met in Concepcion is dead, save one. One 76-year-old man is in the prison Curacina on an island off Concepcion. He probably will not live long there," she said.
 The delegation spoke to women who had been tortured. "We saw in the case of women, bruises that seemed to be permanent and scars. We were going to photograph them, but none of us had the heart to do that," said Cole.
 Cole said she feels the tales of terror are not exaggerated.
 "I believe that the terror is deliberately generated as a method of control," she said.
 All of the prisons are being



Kay Cole
 used and new ones are being built, according to Cole. The delegation visited two

prisons or detention centers while in Chile. They visited the Chile Stadium in Santiago which now serves as a men's prison and "La Buena Pastura," The Good Pasture, a women's prison.
 The Chief of Prison Systems, Col. Jorge Espinoza, took the women on a tour of the Chilean stadium. Cole said she could describe him only as a "large size facist" who was eager to show off his prisons.
 The women spoke to three men and were allowed to view 250 others in the arena of Chile Stadium. She described the prisoners as having a "ghastly pallor." She said she believes that another 1,000 men are being held below the stadium itself incommunicado.
 According to Cole, before

the Sept. 11 junta by the military, the Allende government was making strides for the people. The Unidad Popular (Popular Unity) government had begun a redistribution of power, according to Cole. Land reform was attempted and union leaders sat on boards of industry and the Central Bank.
 Cole said two of the four junta leaders were trained at ARSA (Army School of the Americans) in Panama, a U.S. military training school for Latin Americans.
 She said that while in Buenos Aires she learned that several days before the junta, Chilean air force planes had practiced bombing a life-size model of the Allende palace in the desert south of Santiago.

Cole also cited what she terms a "rich man's inflation." Wages have been increased five times under the junta, however, prices have increased from 10 to 20 times, according to Cole.
 "The poor are hungry. There are two things going on in Chile. There is control by terror and there is control by starvation," said Cole.
 She said unemployment figures are near 30 per cent.
 Cole also said there was resistance to the junta. "There are many individuals and families who are supporting five, six, ten, and twelve families," she said. She added that junta officials did not approve of this and were trying to find out who was buying more food than needed and who did not have

a visible means of support, yet were eating.
 Cole explained why she thinks Chile is important to the United States and why "Chile is so dear to me."
 She said that Chile is the only country to develop trader unions which are allied with the working class movement. It is the only socialist country to instigate revolution through the ballot box and it is the only capitalist, democratic country with a high degree of political consciousness.
 Cole spoke before 70 people at Jonah's Wail on Friday night. Her speech was sponsored by Women's International League for Peace and Freedom to celebrate International Women's Day.

Pep Band showing definite improvement

The SJSU Pep Band started out slow this year and finished fast.
 While the team was defeating San Diego last December, the pep band was struggling through a disaster.
 Wayne Downey, the band's conductor, recalled the events of that night.
 "It was terrible," said Downey. "My car broke down and I couldn't get to the game. I called Jack Murphy, and he came down to the gym to help out."
 According to Murphy, a senior public relations major and the band's promotions man, the band had troubles.
 "I let them in the gym and then they asked me if I could conduct the music," he said.
 "I told them I didn't know a trumpet from a saxophone," Murphy continued, "but somehow they struggled by."
 Not only did they struggle by, but, according to John Caine, athletic director, they became quite good.
 The pep band started out playing traditional marching band type music, according to Downey.

"We started out as an offshoot of the marching band, playing that type of music," Downey said, "but as time went by, we began moving into different areas."
 They began playing songs by Stan Kenton, Jim Webb, Isaac Hayes and Chicago. The pep band became, Downey said, a "jazz-rock ensemble."
 "We practice a lot," said Downey, "usually three times a week. We worked closely with Caine trying to create the proper moods at the games."
 Caine said the practice paid off. "The band had several 'battle of the bands' with other schools, and I think they won them all," Caine said.
 The pep band is a class offered second semester by the Music Department. Downey said the class is for people "who are into music."
 "Most music majors will some day have to teach a marching band," Downey said. "When I was in high school the teaching in charge of the marching band was terrible. He didn't know

anything about marching bands. Hopefully this class will give future teachers some insight."
 "It's a lot of fun," Downey said. "By getting into jazz and rock we've become a lot looser."
 "The songs we do now," Downey said, "are songs that most people have heard before. We do 'Beginnings' by Chicago, 'Shaft' by Isaac Hayes and songs like that," he continued. "We get a good response."
 The show stopper, according to Downey, is a version of "The Stripper."
 "The song girls do their dance and we play our song," Downey said. "Everybody gets off."
 The pep band is now negotiating with a local soccer team, the San Jose Earthquakes, to be their home band.
 "We'll be playing at their opening night," Downey said. The soccer team opens their season May 11 at Spartan Stadium.
 "If everything works out," said Downey, "we'll play all their games."

Camp job interviews on Friday

Irving Newman of El Rancho Navarro, a summer camp in northern California will be on campus Friday to interview for available positions according to Margaret Wilkes, SJSU's career planning and placement office.
 Interested students may sign up in the part time and vacation employment office at 122 S. Ninth St.

Professor to discuss Congress

Dr. Ray Young, head of the political science department, will give a book talk on "Who Runs Congress: The President, Big Business, or You?" at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room A of the Spartan Cafeteria.
 According to Young, the book involves a study by a Ralph Nader group dealing with who determines what Congress does, its present structure and how it works.

Hearst halts giveaway

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The food giveaway demanded by Patricia Hearst's kidnappers was suspended yesterday and her father said he had made a mistake by not meeting exactly the demands of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.
 Operators of Hearst's \$2 million People in Need free food program called on the nation's suppliers of quality food for help so they can resume the program which the SLA charged was handing out "hog feed" to poor people.
 Miss Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, also said he would do all he could to arrange a televised news conference demanded by two SLA "soldiers" accused of murder. He said he still could not afford the additional \$4 million for food demanded by the SLA.
 Of Joseph Remiro and Russell Little, the SLA members charged with the Nov. 6 cyanide-bullet murder of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster, Hearst said, "I'd be delighted to have them go on the air. They may tell me something that I don't know."

Hearst, who appeared at a news conference yesterday, was responding to an SLA statement received on Saturday which said there would be no further communication between Miss Hearst and her family until Remiro and Little are given nationwide television time to discuss prison conditions.
 Remiro and Little in a letter to a radio station last week said they wanted a national television forum because they had "suggestions" on how to save Miss Hearst's life.
 Alameda County Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen said Remiro and Little might go on television if defense lawyers "make the first move." Their lawyer, William Gagen, said he would have a statement by

tomorrow. He said last week such a broadcast might be in the best interests of Remiro and Little.
 A. Ludlow Kramer, director of the Hearst food handout, appeared outside the Hearst home in suburban Hillsborough to announce that today's scheduled sixth food distribution was off. He said the program would be revamped, hopefully by Friday.
 "We're calling on every distributor of quality food in this country and seeing how quickly we can bring additional quality food into the area," Kramer said.
 A few minutes later, standing hatless in a downpour, Hearst said his \$500,000 portion of the \$2 million now being used for the food giveaway, the \$1.5

million supplied by the Hearst Foundation and the \$4 million pledged by the Hearst Corp., comprised the limits of the family's financial capability.

McCloskey attacks Nixon

A crowd of more than 250 people came out Friday evening to hear Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey, a Republican from the 17th District on the impeachment of President Nixon at Santa Clara University.
 During the evening of speech, questions, and cross-examination, McCloskey talked at length on the impeachment of Nixon from a legal basis.
 "It all goes back to pre-Watergate," McCloskey said. Nixon's plan of getting out of Vietnam with honor was where it all started, he said.
 McCloskey also attacked Nixon for the secrecy he maintained in trying to get out of Vietnam with honor.
 With the release of the Pentagon Papers by Daniel Ellsberg, McCloskey said, "Ellsberg broke through the wall of secrecy."
 "The White House plumbers union was formed in order to discredit Ellsberg," McCloskey said. From there a whole network of coverups and secrets erupted, he added.
 "These investigations had the total cooperation of the White House and the rest of the agencies of the govern-

ment," McCloskey charged.
 After this comment the congressman opened the floor to questions.
 Questioned as to whether the President would resign rather than subject the country to a lengthy trial and ordeal, McCloskey said, "If he resigned tomorrow, he would probably be indicted the next day."
 "Frankly," McCloskey added, "I don't think it will hurt the country to go through this (the ordeal of the trial) as long as we don't impeach him for political differences."
 The congressman thought if Nixon was impeached for political reasons and not on a legal basis, such as the abuse of executive power, then it could "create a political division that may never be healed."
 Public opinion has a lot to do with the situation, the congressman added.
 "Two thirds of the public say he's guilty, the majority don't think he should be impeached," he said.
 McCloskey said if Nixon would tell the truth, reveal the facts that caused him to lie, or even explain in his judgment what happened,



Pete McCloskey

This, McCloskey said, hurt the situation more.
 Even though he has made great achievement, "it has to be the most corrupt administration in the history of the government," McCloskey said.
 "In early May or June the House will vote to impeach Nixon," McCloskey said, to which there was a round of applause.
 Amid the applause an unidentified male streaker appeared at the auditorium door waving his hands above his head. McCloskey joined in the laughter.
 Returning to his topic, McCloskey talked about the new influx of people who will be in the next Congress.
 "I don't care what kind of people they are, whether they're Democrats or Republicans as long as they are honest people," he said.
 "But we (Republicans) have a chance to cleanse

ourselves," he said looking around the room. "I don't think a Republican can win unless he repudiates himself from the Watergate troubles," McCloskey said.
 "And unless this is done, there won't be a Republican left in the Houses," he added.

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TODAY
 YOUNG SOCIALISTS ALLIANCE meets today at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. Guest speaker, Carole Seligman, will speak on feminism and socialism.

BIO-PHOTO CLUB meets today at 1:30 p.m. in DH 135. Guest speaker, Bob Nanson, will host part three of the Galapagos Islands.

TOMORROW
 PRE-LAW CLUB meets today at 4:40 p.m. in SC 122 to discuss and evaluate courses and professors' teaching methods most relevant to pre-law students.

BAHAI STUDENT FORUM meets tonight at 8 in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Sign-ups for the spring retreat will be available.

THURSDAY
 DENTAL ADVANCEMENT ORGANIZATION will host its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 in Duncan Hall Room 249.

Spartan Daily

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David Reyes

Jill Chong (front) and student

Ancient T'ai-chi rebuilds bodies

By Norman Martin

The people advance and retreat in a line with their arms gracefully accentuating each move. Their hands guide the viewer through the exercise.

A woman dressed in black moves from one end of the line to the other repeating the postures. Arms and legs follow the body through the slow pace.

The others tilt from heel to toe and from side to side with open palms and extended fingertips, which seem to grip the air, leading the sway of their bodies.

"It is important that you watch me and try to perform the exercise exactly as I do," said Jill Chong, YMCA t'ai-chi instructor.

"There will be changes made in the postures through your personal interpretations, but you must learn from me the same way that I learned from my instructor," she said.

T'ai-chi ch'uan is an ancient Chinese system of integrated exercise, said Chong.

She explained it was designed for older people to provide them with a means to rebuild their bodies. According to Chong, its a slow graceful movements can be practiced and enjoyed by both male and female, young and old.

The exercise stresses slow respiration and balanced

relaxed postures. It promotes deep breathing, digestion, the functioning of the internal organs and blood circulation, she added.

"The term 't'ai-chi' is derived from a concept of Taoism meaning 'supreme ultimate.' It draws upon 'yin' and 'yang,' the passive and active principles of Chinese philosophy, which also stresses the balance of nature. An example of this would be the balance between giving and receiving," she said.

Instructor Chong became interested in t'ai-chi about two years ago.

"I attended a Tai-Mantis Kung Fu session and decided I would like to try it myself," she said.

She is now a disciple of Master Paul Eng and a member of the Tai-Mantis Kung Fu Association, founded in the 17th Century.

"There are three steps to the exercise representing heaven, earth and man. Each step becomes slightly more difficult," she explained.

"All of the moves are designed for self defense. The difference between this exercise and Kung Fu is that Kung Fu is much faster and the participant expels a lot of energy. T'ai-chi stresses slow movement and the cultivation of inner

energies."

Her students are dressed in street clothes. Footwear varies from stocking feet to tennis shoes, all of a soft nature.

Throughout the hour, many curious people stop and watch the class repeat its evening's exercise. The only noise comes from working feet. It is a low groaning noise that is made when students pivot from side to side.

Chong stops only to give instructions and to point out weak points in her students' postures.

"When doing t'ai-chi, it is important to use all the muscles you can without straining," she said. "Follow your hands and look just beyond them. Even the muscles of the eyes can be strengthened by the movement involved in watching the hands."

The remainder of the hour is spent drilling on postures. The instructor continues moving from one end of the class to the other. Students watch her only when she is directly in front of them. This is part of the memorization process.

They stretch their bodies and flow through the exercise one last time. The movement stops and the class lingers quietly. Students then exit as silently as they had entered.

Professor to speak on Ireland

Dr. James Walsh, an associate professor of history who spent the last year teaching in Ireland, will open the spring faculty proseminar at 12:30 today in the S.U. Calaveras room.

The talk, which is open to the public, is entitled "The Irish Here and There."

Other speakers scheduled for the proseminar are Dr. Juana Acivos, professor of chemistry, who will be speaking on her many research activities, and Richard Vanderbeets, assistant professor of English, who will be discussing his new book entitled "The Indian Captivity Narrative" on May 14.

Data training program set

This year the Inter-university Consortium for Political Research (ICPR) is offering a summer training program in the use of quantitative data.

Thirty-eight people from the 19 participating California State University Colleges will be selected to attend classes in Ann Arbor, Mich.

There will be two 3-week sessions. The first runs from July 5-26, the second from July 29 to August 20.

"ICPR is an institute designed to collect data. It covers such areas as survey research, census data and opinion polls," said Terry Christensen, political science instructor and representative to ICPR.

"Faculty members with PhD's may attend as visiting scholars at no cost. Students must pay \$300 to attend," said Christensen. "It's mainly a program for teachers, but students are welcome. The University of Michigan defines the fees."

"Applicants will be chosen on the background they have. If the students have the background, they have as good a chance of receiving the grant as teachers perhaps a better one since the student has to pay \$300," said Christensen.

For further information contact Terry Christensen or Jackie Weiss, Department of Political Science, BT 425.

No action on priority for KSJS

The Academic Council's curriculum committee took no action yesterday on the question of the curriculum priority of radio station KSJS.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Richard Whitlock reported that the subcommittee would have no recommendation until budget requests for instructional equipment are submitted for the academic year 1974-75.

Whitlock said that all requests should be in by March 20 and the subcommittee will have a recommendation on the future of KSJS at the March 25 curriculum committee meeting.

SJSU views streaking fad

"If there is a need for puberty rites, we could have a mass session in the fountain, and all come out cleansed and pure," said Dr. Bruce Ogilvie who teaches in the SJSU psychology department.

Other associates of Ogilvie in the psychology department were asked their opinions of streaking by the Spartan Daily.

"There is an influx of boredom because there is too much leisure time. People need a changing level of stimuli and excitement to keep going," said psychology instructor Bob Schafer.

In the 60's students were protesting for things like the free speech movement and the Viet Nam war. Now the protesting has changed to running around naked, he added.

Dr. Richard Kilby also of the psychology department suggests that the streaker "gets some ego gratification from it."

A student in one of his personality classes suggested that people are searching for identity and this is a way of asserting who they are.

"Streaking is a form of exhibitionism in clinical terms," said Dr. James Steele, psychology professor. "It is the kind of thing little boys and girls do in the living room to embarrass the guests."

Psychology professor Jay Rusmore sums up streaking with, "things like that happen in the Spring time."

SJSU student shot Saturday

William E. Goode III, a 27-year-old public relations major at SJSU, was shot to death Saturday on a lawn outside the Sunnydale Housing Project in San Francisco.

Goode was shot three times in the back and once in the neck. Louise Robinson, 27, of 129 Brookdale Ave., San Francisco was questioned about the shooting.

Robinson said she told Police Sgt. Thomas Gordon that Goode, a former boyfriend, had come to her

apartment the night before, apparently to make a reconciliation.

She told Gordon, instead she went to a party and when she returned at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Goode confronted her outside the apartment.

Robinson told Gordon she pulled a pistol from her purse and shot Goode four times.

Goode resided at 532 Tyrella, Mountain View. He was a first semester transfer student from San Francisco City College.

Crafts featured at faire

SJSU continues to celebrate Women's Week with a crafts faire today in the Student Union.

Art work, crafts, and plants may be purchased from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. All works are by SJSU or community women.

The Oakland Self-help Collective will be on hand to discuss and acquaint students with the female body today from 10 a.m. to 1

p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Irene Miller, of the Health Science Department, will present a paper on her personal experiences with the IUD (an intrauterine contraceptive) during the three-hour health issues forum.

Harvey W. Kapland and Rebecca A. Black, co-directors of therapist training in the human

sexuality program at U.C. Medical School in San Francisco will discuss "Women and their Sexuality" from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the Home Economics Lounge I.

Debbie Smith, an affiliate of Sisters of Sapho for Lesbian Women, will also take part in the discussion.

Carole Seligman, member

of Child and Parent Action (CPA) and long time activist in the women's movement, will discuss "Feminism and Socialism" at 7:30 tonight in the Almaden room. The presentation is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

The free film, "Hiroshima Mon Amour," written and directed by women, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

Bicycle information available by Consumer Switchboard

Information concerning buying, owning and holding onto bicycles has been compiled by two workers from the A.S. Consumer Switchboard and is available for those interested.

The two SJSU students, Chris Lauderdale and Bill Sampson, began their effort by collecting information on buying bicycles and bike security, which was then printed and made available at the consumer switchboard office on the second level of the Student Union.

Some of the advice they offer in those areas are:

- Decide what bike best suits your needs. Not everyone needs the popular 10-speeds, because on flat terrain most of the gears will go unused.
- Ask about guarantees and repair charges. Bike repair labor can fluctuate anywhere from \$8 per hour to more than \$12. Also many dealers allow for free adjustments only up to 30 days, but good shops will give the buyer free adjustment service after that.
- Buy a good lock and chain, and always secure your bike

to a stationary object. Case-hardened locks are the best and key-opened locks are better than combination ones, because the latter are much easier for a thief to open.

• License your bike. If your bicycle is stolen, the only possible way of getting it back, should it be recovered by police, is if it's licensed. Licenses can be obtained for \$1. at the Campus Security office between noon and 5 p.m. on Fridays.

In addition to the reports on buying and security, Lauderdale and Sampson will soon finish reports on maintenance, riding safety, bike routes throughout the Santa Clara Valley, extended (two and three-day) bicycle trips and special problems encountered with bicycles.

These same reports will be aired on radio station KSJO, and in pamphlets available at the Consumer Switchboard office, Sampson said.

Sampson is also working toward the establishment of an on-campus bike repair shop, which would employ student workers and cut repair costs sharply.

Exchange plan seeks students

Want to see Japan from the inside out?

Two students from Santa Clara County will be the guests of the mayor of Okayama, Japan, this summer as part of the sister cities program in San Jose.

It's all part of an annual student exchange program sponsored by the Pacific Neighbors organization.

This summer, just like every summer since 1959, two students—one male and one female—will travel to Okayama for a three-month stay.

While there, they will be "adopted" by three Japanese families, living with each from two to four weeks, while studying various Japanese arts such as judo, brush painting and pottery making.

The only expense to the student will be transportation fees to Japan and spending money.

The rest is free, according to Dr. Kimie Mushiaki, a director of the Pacific Neighbors.

The exchange program gets all its financial support from Pacific Neighbors rather than city funds, though many business organizations contribute to the program, said Mushiaki.

According to Mushiaki, American students traveling to Okayama will be in contact with many non-English speaking persons and applicants should therefore have some knowledge of Japanese. Applications may be picked up in the Foreign Language Department.

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'Friends' aid former mental patients

By Susan Hathaway

One of the most difficult times for a former mental patient is the period right after emerging from the hospital, when he must readjust to community living.

However, the Mental Health Association of Santa Clara County has a program called Community Friends which helps the patient cope during this rough period. The program uses volunteers on a one-to-one basis with the former patients, offering support and encouragement at a crucial time in the recovery process.

According to Kathleen Hill, coordinator of volunteers, this program, began here in late 1972 has handled 180 clients thus far generally with much success. Hill said the program has also been successful from the volunteers' standpoint in that it

helps them in their personal growth by helping others.

Hill called the relationships between client and volunteer "caring relationships." The volunteers become friends of the former patients, helping them with routine tasks and giving them confidence in their own self-worth and capabilities.

For example, Dan, a vagrant and heavy drug user, was discharged from a mental hospital and referred to Community Friends. The volunteer assigned to him helped him find low cost housing and furniture.

However, Dan's wife was killed in a car accident and the volunteer then acted as a real friend, helping him over his grief and getting him involved in things which would make him function again in society.

Joan had been in and out of hospitals for years. Every time

a crisis came, she went back to the hospital. But this time, she got a Community Friend. The volunteer helped her get a loan to repair her car and helped keep up her spirits when she didn't get the first jobs she applied for.

With this help, Joan has not been back in the hospital since.

Community Friends was begun to answer a need that grew out of the phase-out of the state mental hospitals. Hill stressed that the program offers personal rewards to both the client and customers and is particularly convenient because volunteers "can do it on their own time."

Hill said mental patients are referred to the program by professionals in hospitals, clinics and private practice. During the three month program, clients are assigned a Community Friend—one with the same approximate in-

terests, age and life situation as the client.

Although the volunteers include all kinds of people, "from 18 to 80," according to Hill, she is particularly pleased with her student volunteers.

"Because of their youth, vitality and optimism, they are very helpful," Hill said.

Hill added that the number of patients seeking to join the program is larger than the number which can be accommodated. Mental disorders being so prevalent, it has been estimated that one person in every 10 in the United States has some form of mental or emotional illness that needs psychiatric treatment.

Those interested in learning more about Community Friends should call 247-1770, according to Hill.



Cartoons by Dan Pegoda

Blanket amnesty urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Splitting with President Nixon, former Army Secretary Robert F. Froehke urged Congress today to legislate blanket conditional amnesty for Vietnam war draft evaders and case-by-case consideration of amnesty for deserters.

"We should forgive and forget if amnesty will help heal the hurt this nation has suffered," Froehke told a House judiciary subcommittee considering amnesty legislation.

He said "this country will someday again be facing a draft," and any amnesty should not make a future draft unworkable.

But he told the congressmen he believed blanket amnesty for draft evaders who are now willing to serve their country in

some form of public service would not have that effect.

Amnesty for deserters is more complicated, Froehke said, and proposed that a special board be created to "look at the deserter's total record in a non-vindictive, generous manner" and decide whether he deserves amnesty.

Froehke said amnesty should not be granted in the spirit that men who refused to serve in Vietnam were morally right but also should not be given on demand of public service that is treated as punishment or vindication.

He said amnesty should be granted now "because the draft and the killing is over" and because America should be strong enough to forgive its young men who made a mistake.

"The President said long

ago 'we need a renewal of the spirit to meet the crisis of the spirit in our country,' Froehke said.

"Is not forgiveness a vital function of the spirit?"

Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, sharply disagreed with the Justice Department's position and testified today "there can be no question that Congress has the constitutional authority" to legislate amnesty.

Taft is author of a bill that would create a board to consider amnesty on a case-by-case basis.

The Justice Department testified at hearings Friday that Congress has not authority to interfere with the President's power to grant or not grant amnesty.

Taft said the issue is not whether draft evaders were right or wrong or whether the United States should have been involved in the

Vietnam war. "Enough bitterness has already been generated in the discussion of these issues," he said. "Rather consideration should be given to the issue of establishment of a practical method whereby an estimated 30,000 individuals could return to this country or cease to be fugitives without creating further division among Americans."

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Dealers claim gas allotment going down

from page one

The dealers explained that shop work in lubes, oil changes, tune-ups and repairs have decreased. In addition, dealers are actually receiving less gas to pump than last year at this time.

As examples, Hatch cited that in February this year Texaco distributed 77 per cent of the gas it did in 1972. This month the allotment is 71 per cent of last March.

For Shell, the allotment in February was 85 to 90 per cent of February, 1972. This month, stations will receive 60 per cent of what they received last March.

"All oil companies are down this month from last month," Hatch said.

Other points brought out in the questions and answers by phone call include:

Panic buying has decreased as a result of a more educated consumer. Motorists are accepting there is a problem and are cooperating within it.

Police departments can issue a \$500 fine to a motorist not obeying the odd-even rules and to a station who does not follow the regulations.

Independent stations are able to stay open longer because many of the stations have been sold so there is more gas but at less stations.

"We feel helpless because we are helpless," Prince said. "We can't do a damn thing about it."

"Any plan regardless of how well conceived is not going to work unless we have an adequate supply of gas," Prince added.

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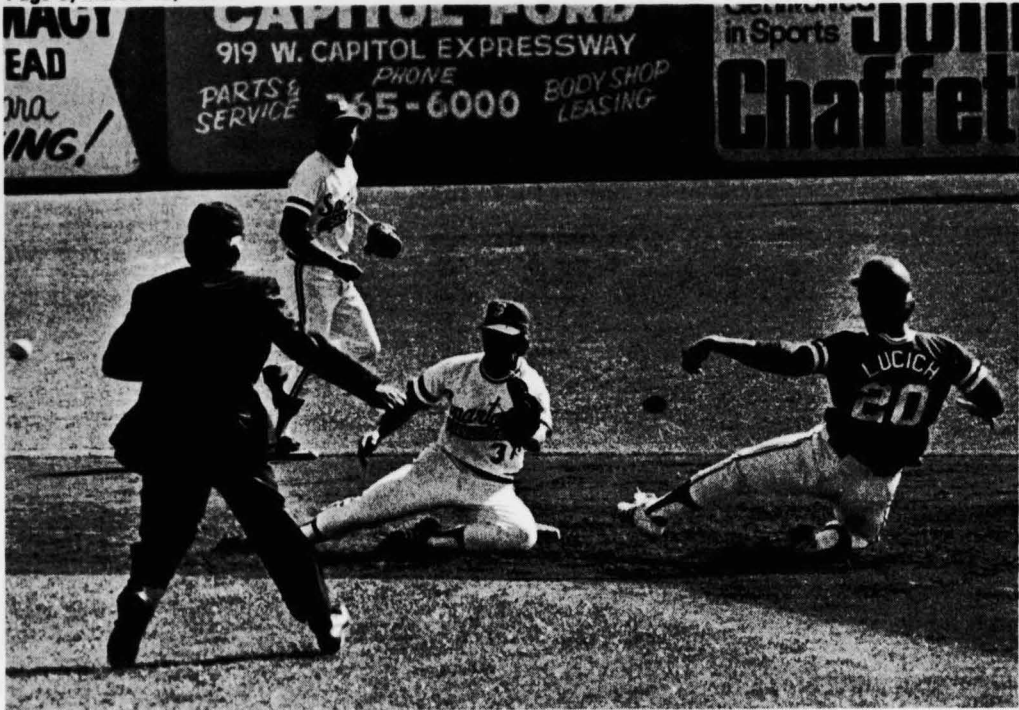
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Kathie Minami

Before making the tag...Mark Kettman should have made sure he had the ball

SJSU pitching halts Stanford

Spartans reap twinbill revenge

By Joey Scanapico
Revenge is always sweet for a baseball team but SJSU's was doubly so Saturday afternoon when the Spartans took both ends of a twinbill from hosting Stanford.

Run down after a 7-4 victory in the opener, the Spartans had to rely on their pitching staff to score a 1-0 victory in the nightcap.

The double victory, besides avenging a 3-1 loss to the Cardinals Friday, puts SJSU in a position to even up its 5-6 season this afternoon when the Spartans host U.C. Berkeley in a game slated

for 2:30 at Municipal Stadium.

Able to squander only four hits in Friday's loss, the Spartans cut loose with a 13-hit attack in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader.

Much of the offensive punch was provided by outfielder Dan Mays, who drove in three runs with a trio of singles.

The rest of the Spartan firepower belonged to outfielders Rick Pitney and Dennis Smith who crashed five hits between them and first baseman Dave Ius who ripped a single and a double.

Winning pitcher Tim Walsh, meanwhile, picked

up his first victory of the year, handcuffing Stanford on just three hits.

Walsh, who walked eight Cardinals in the process, spotted the opposition with a 3-1 first-inning advantage before his teammates pushed ahead with a single tally in the second, two in the third, and three more in the sixth.

He needed seventh inning relief help from Pat Martin.

Teammate Randy Zylker, however, didn't need any help on the mound from anyone as he fired a four-hitter in the nightcap.

Though the Spartan hitting-machine wasn't

especially productive in that one, Zylker got everything he needed in the third when Mark Carroll's single drove Ius home with the only run of the game.

The doubleheader sweep was a good way to end a three-game weekend for SJSU, especially since the Spartans started out so poorly in Friday's loss.

It wasn't a matter of getting men on base that concerned head coach Gene Menges; it was how to get them home.

The Spartans stranded eight men on base, five of those in the first two innings, before Stanford hurler Mike

Williamson finally settled down.

That spelled disaster for San Jose, able to collect only two hits the rest of the way as Williamson seemed to get stronger as the game progressed.

After suffering a shaky start, the Stanford hurler retired 22 of the last 25 batters he faced.

Only once after their initial run in the first did the Spartans ever have a chance to turn this one around.

Trailing only 2-1, Steve Macchi beat out an infield single to lead off the seventh and the Spartans looked like they were in business.

Carroll sacrificed him to second but one out later, Mays ripped a shot right at Williamson's head that the

Cardinal hurler caught for protection as much as out of the fielding ability.

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Frosh stretch record to 7-0 with three diamond victories

By Blaise Castren

Combining a potent hitting attack with overpowering pitching, the SJSU freshman baseball team captured three games over the weekend to keep its record unblemished.

Friday the Spartababes dumped Camden High, 7-2, then Saturday demolished the hosting University of San Francisco frosh in a doubleheader, 10-3 and 13-0.

The pair of wins over USF upped the squad's Bay Area Collegiate League record to 3-0 and stretched its overall mark to 7-0.

Against USF, Greg Queen and John Nicosia each pitched complete games. Queen allowed only six hits in the opener, while Nicosia pitched a two-hit shutout that included 10 strikeouts in the nightcap.

SJSU hitters backed up the hurlers with 20 hits in the twinbill. Team captain Allen Stokes led the hitting barage, going four for eight with six runs batted in. Phil Eads (4-for-9) and Rich Guardino (3-6 and 4 RBI's) also had good afternoons.

"The hitters in general, and Stokes in particular had a great hitting day," said assistant coach Terry Galyean, "and the USF pitchers weren't that bad."

In the first game the Spartababes started early by scoring four runs in the first inning. With the bases loaded Doug

Drew walked to force in the first run, then Stokes poked a single to drive in two more. Two more walks let in the other run.

After John Woolf delivered an RBI single in the third, SJSU put the game away with three tallies in the fourth and two more in the fifth.

In the nightcap the Spartababes were held to one run and three hits through the first four innings. Then the hitters came to life.

Stokes, lined a two-run homerun to left field with Stan Conte on base, then the Spartababes parlayed six hits into nine runs in the sixth to put the contest out of reach.

Highlighting the outburst were four RBI's by Guardino, who tripled in the first run and capped the rally with a three-run homer. Rich Carrillo and Conte each doubled in two runs to contribute to the onslaught.

In the win against Camden High, Gordon Gunther pitched a shaky complete game to pick up the win, while Garza went 2-for-4, including a three-run homer that broke a 2-2 tie, to garner the hitting honors.

Today the squad travels to San Jose High for a 3 p.m. game, then plays at Lincoln High Thursday before returning home to continue league action against USF Saturday.

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